



Burnwood Community School SEN Information Report

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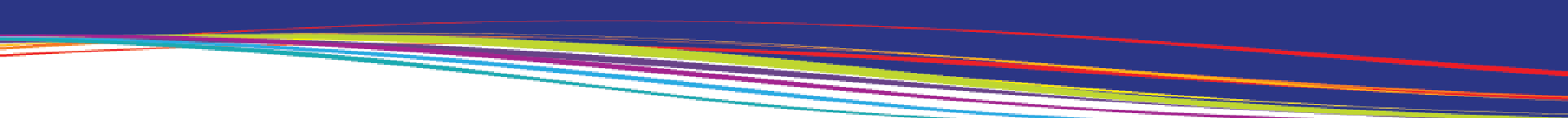
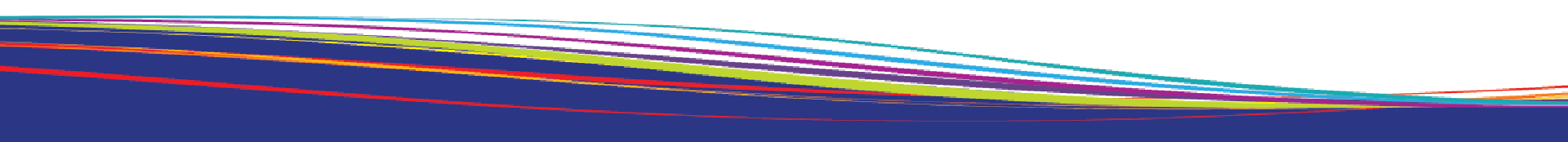
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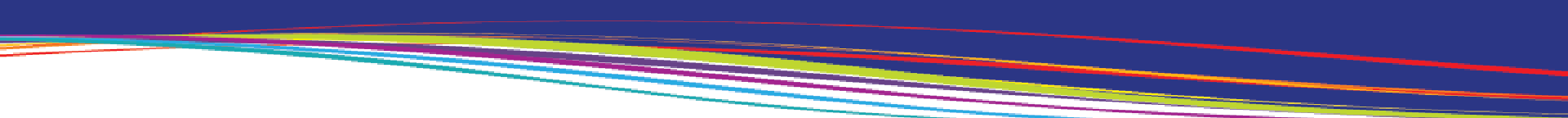
**What kinds of Special
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supported by Burnwood
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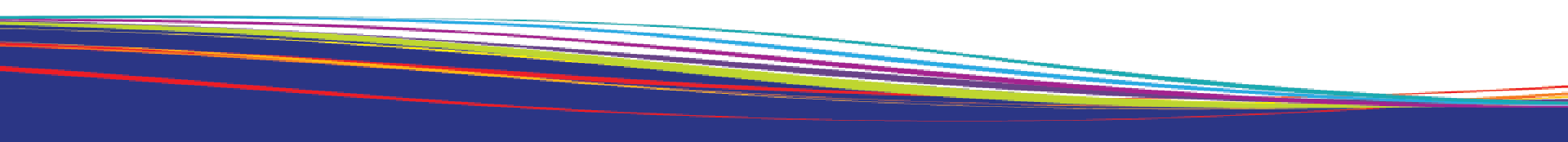
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- **Communication and Interaction** – Children and young people with speech, language and communication needs (SLCN) who may experience difficulty when communicating with others.
 - **Cognition and Learning** – Support for children who are experiencing some difficulties with their learning and who may require additional support or intervention. Learning difficulties cover a wide range of needs, including moderate learning difficulties (MLD), severe learning difficulties (SLD), where children are likely to need support in all curriculum areas and specific learning difficulties (SpLD) e.g dyslexia, dyscalculia and dyspraxia.
 - **Social, Emotional and Mental Health** – Children and young people may experience a wide range of social and emotional difficulties which manifest in many ways. These may include becoming withdrawn or isolated as well as displaying challenging, disruptive or disturbing behaviour.
 - **Sensory and Physical Needs** – Some children and young people require special educational provision because they have a disability. We support children who have visual, hearing and/or physical disabilities.
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How do you identify
children and young people
with SEN and assess their
needs?





Our school procedure for identifying pupils with special educational needs and/or disabilities include:

- ✿ Liaising with partnership schools and settings to gain information about the child's previous educational experience.
 - ✿ Using information from health care professionals including the school nurse, health visitors, paediatricians, speech and language therapists, occupational therapists, physiotherapists and the educational psychologist.
 - ✿ Using specific assessment tools and screening tests.
 - ✿ Using information from teachers as part of our assessment procedures.
 - ✿ Using standardised tests, observations and discussions between staff in phase meetings.
 - ✿ Listening to and acting upon parental comments and concerns.
 - ✿ Listening to concerns expressed by the pupil themselves.
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How do you involve parents?



Class teachers meet with parents termly to discuss and review their child's progress and to share the targets on their Pupil Passport. This is an opportunity for parents to discuss the provision that school provide as well as identifying ways in which they can support their child's development at home. The school operates an 'open door' policy and parents are encouraged to contact the school and /or class teacher, if they wish to discuss their child's development further. Termly report sheets are provided to parents or carers and home school diaries can be requested if necessary.



How do you involve the children?

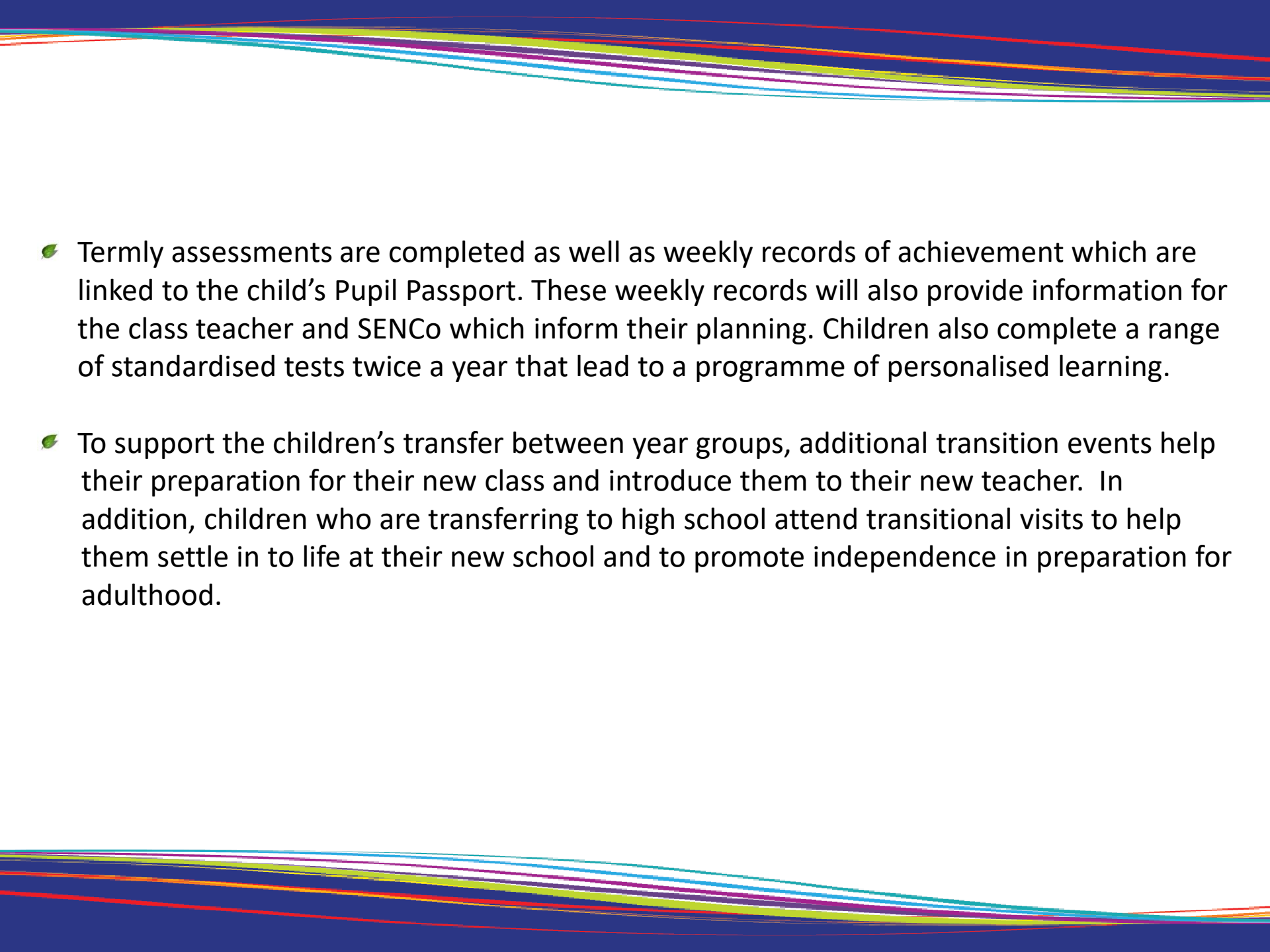




- ✿ All children are involved in identifying achievable targets for their Pupil Passports. Child voice is also recorded when reviewing progress made towards Pupil Passport targets and as part of the statutory Education and Health Care Plan application & annual review process.
- ✿ Ongoing feedback is provided to the child both verbally and as written 'green for growth' feedback within their books. If a child is receiving support from an outside agency, they will have direct contact with the specialist who will provide them, the school and parent with advice.

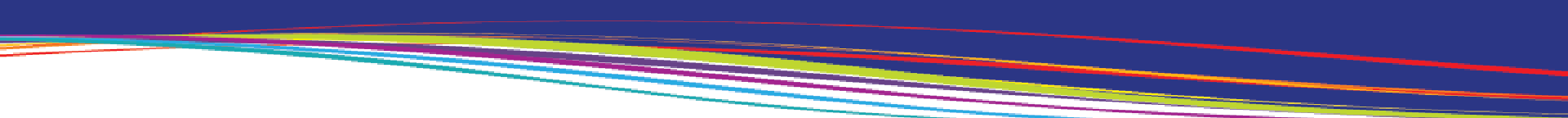
How do you assess and review the children and young peoples progress towards outcomes?



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- Termly assessments are completed as well as weekly records of achievement which are linked to the child's Pupil Passport. These weekly records will also provide information for the class teacher and SENCo which inform their planning. Children also complete a range of standardised tests twice a year that lead to a programme of personalised learning.
 - To support the children's transfer between year groups, additional transition events help their preparation for their new class and introduce them to their new teacher. In addition, children who are transferring to high school attend transitional visits to help them settle in to life at their new school and to promote independence in preparation for adulthood.

What is the approach to teaching children and young people with SEN and how are changes made to the curriculum and learning environments?



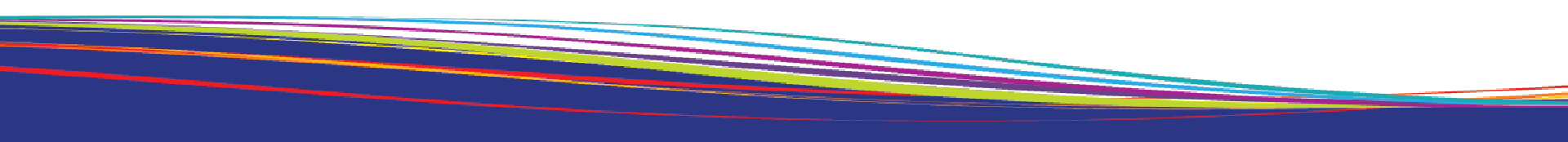


We are a nurturing school and follow the six principles of Nurture;

- Children's learning is understood developmentally
- The classroom offers a safe environment
- Understand the importance of nurture to develop self esteem
- Language is a vital means of communication
- All behaviour is communication
- The importance of transition in children's lives

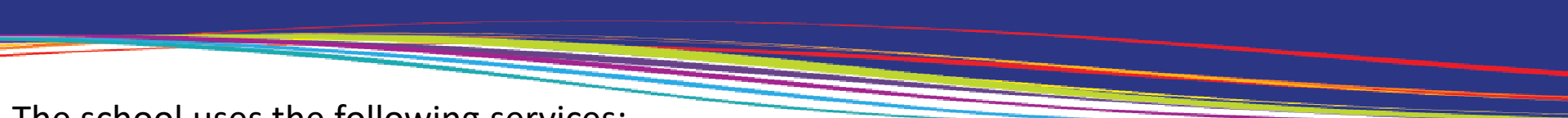
We promote independence and help children to prepare for the next stage of their education as well teaching life skills. Children receive “quality first teaching” which is regularly monitored through progress meetings between the SENCo and all staff as well as lesson observations. The SENCo and teacher can plan and discuss the necessary support with the parent/carer. We also report to governors who look at support and resources on a termly basis. Our behaviour support team work with children and encourage social and emotional development.

Personalised learning is identified through our assessments and by also using advice received from outside agencies. Parent's advice will also be sought and class teachers carefully differentiate lessons to meet the children's individual needs. Support staff are used to target learning and to deliver specific interventions. Adaptations via careful differentiation are made to lessons and activities to ensure that all children are fully included.





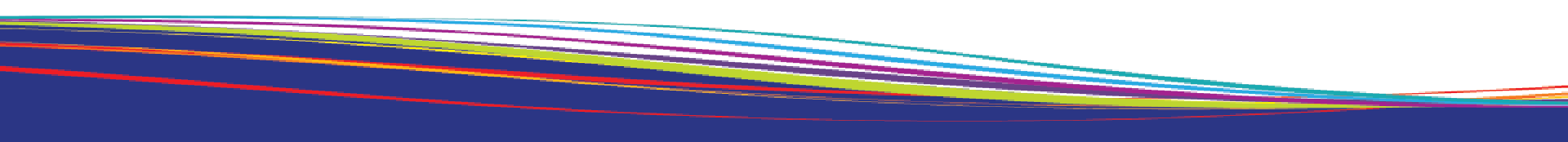
Who else do you work
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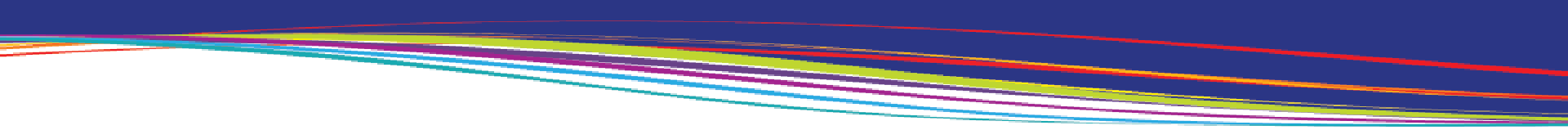


The school uses the following services:

- Early Years Inclusive Learning Service – 01782 232292 / 01782 231285
- Early Years Intervention Service – 01782 231285 / 01782 232292
- Inclusive Learning Service: SEND Service Team – 01782 232538
- Inclusive Learning Service: Sensory Team – 01782 232245
- Inclusive Learning Service: Educational & Child Psychology Team – 01782 234700
- Shine Bright Educational Psychology - shinebrightedpsych@gmail.com
- SEN Monitoring & Assessment Service (SENMAS) - 01782 231863
- Speech and Language Therapy Service (Northern Division) – 01782 234481
- Our Health 5-19 School Nursing Hub – 0300 124 0362
- North Staffordshire Combined Healthcare – 0300 123 0907 (Option 1)
- Educational Welfare Service – 01782 235355
- SENDIASS – 01782 234847
- Prime Resolution (Mediation Services) – 07582 548611
- National Association for Special Educational Needs (NASEN) – 01827 311500

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How do you evaluate the effectiveness of the support you provide?

The effectiveness of the provision is evaluated by tracking your child's progress across all the curriculum areas and across year groups. Individual and small group interventions are carefully monitored and termly progress meetings are held between class teachers and the school leadership team. This is an opportunity for the leadership team to discuss each child's development, to review the provision that is in place and to identify if/what further support is required.



How do children with
SEN engage with
outside activities and
visits?



We are an inclusive school and all children are included on school visits. Risk assessments are carried out and parents are kept informed of visits. Our school is fully wheelchair accessible. There are adapted toilet facilities and any future building developments are designed to be fully accessible. Within lessons, children have access to a range of equipment to support their learning. We include adaptations for children who speak English as an additional language. The school website is designed so that it can be translated in to many languages and the school has a translation programme so that we can communicate with all parents. Other opportunities to contact school include text messaging and email.



How do you support emotional and social development including extra pastoral arrangements for listening to the views of children and measures to prevent bullying?





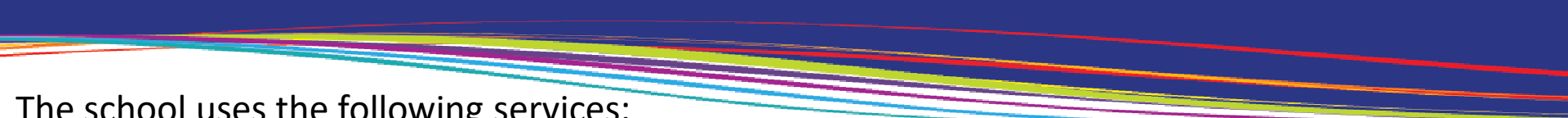
- We are a nurturing school and follow the six principles of Nurture. Pupils social and emotional needs can be assessed using the Boxall Profile and carefully selected appropriate targets can be used on the Pupil Passport. We are fortunate to have two full time behaviour support staff who offer a wide range of support both in the classroom and in other areas of the school. Lunchtime support arrangements can include a 'Buddies' group which supports identified pupils in the dining room and a "shush" club that operates during the lunch break for older pupils who need it.
- Each classroom has feelings charts where the pupil registers each morning and there are 'I need to talk to the teacher' cards in each classroom.
- At Burnwood Community school we use buddy systems, SEAL, Sulp, behaviour diaries and celebrating achievement certificates.



- Please refer to our Accessibility Plan, via our policies page for information on;
- The admission arrangements for disabled pupils
- Steps taken to prevent disabled pupils to be treated less favourably
- Facilities school provides to help disabled pupils to access the school
- Increasing the extend to which disabled pupils can participate in the schools curriculum
- Improving the physical environment of the school to enable disabled pupils to take advantage of all service offered by the school
- Improving the delivery of information to ensure that it is readily accessible to disabled pupils.

How does school involve other bodies, including health social care, local authority support services and voluntary sector organisations.

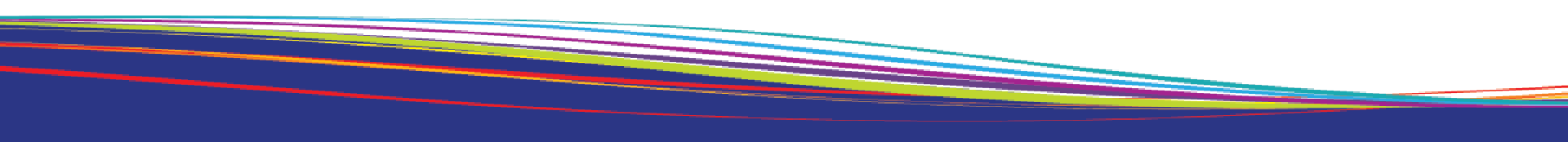




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What if I wanted to make a complaint?



- If you have any concerns about the provision made for your child you should in the first instance discuss this with your child's class teacher.
- If you still require further clarification, a discussion with the SENCo can be arranged, who will work in collaboration with the class teacher.
- If you feel that situation has still not been resolved, an appointment with the Head Teacher can be arranged.
- Parents can also receive support from the SENDIASS service (formerly Parent Partnership).

